

## New Motorcycle Laws Asked by Supervisor

State laws which better prepare and protect motorcycle operators have been called for by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Chace last week won support for a resolution which calls on the state to take a close look at the alarming increase in the number of motorcycle accidents and the severity of these mishaps.

"Our legislature should be advised that we are concerned over the increase in motorcycle mishaps and will support any constructive bills or programs which would reduce the dangers," Chace said.

CHACE POINTED out that the problem does not lie with the responsible motorcycle operator, who knows his machine and how to operate it safely.

"Too many people, however, operate a motorcycle

without proper education and knowledge of the safety laws," Chace said. "Some school districts already have included motorcycling in their driver's education courses, but statistics indicate more such programs are needed."

THE STATISTICS were compiled in a report by the County Road Department. The report indicated that the driver's ability, his capacity to be seen, the need for driver's education and for protective equipment probably would curb the rise in accidents.

"Motorcycles average about twice the accident rate per registered vehicle and about four times the injury rate as compared to all vehicles," Chace said. "In accidents involving violations, the motorcyclists are at fault about half time, according to the report."

## Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

In handling your dog for first aid treatment, keep these suggestions in mind. First off, approach any injured or sick dog calmly with a reassuring voice and gentle, steady hands. If the dog is in pain, slip a gauze or sheet slip noose over his muzzle, tie the ends first under the throat and then back of the neck. Make certain the dog's lips are not caught between his teeth but make the noose tight around his muzzle.

If the dog needs to be moved, grasp the loose skin on the back of the neck with one hand and support his chest with the other hand. Should the dog be too large to move in this manner, then slide him onto a large towel, blanket, or folded sheet which may serve as a stretcher for two to carry and finally rush him to the nearest animal hospital. Speed is most important as sometimes a matter of a few seconds can

mean the difference between life and death for your dog.

**BOWSER BROWSINGS:** The cause of deformed, pitted or yellow teeth, or enamel erosion, may be the result of high temperature in a bout with dreaded distemper. Pitted teeth can never be corrected and may be unsightly, but they do not deteriorate and prove to be as serviceable as those that are not damaged.

Professional handlers are persons duly authorized and licensed by the American Kennel Club to handle dogs at dog shows for pay. These folks make their living from fees received for handling dogs. In fact, these canine jockeys have banded into an association known as PHA (Professional Handlers Association).

Pretty Linda Weichsel and

her coveted Pulli, Ch. Shag- ra's Crown Prince, grace the current cover of Kennel Review Magazine. Congrats!

SEPT. 22 through 28 mark the 41st annual observance of National Dog Week. In tribute to man's best friend, dog fanciers across the nation will celebrate with open houses at animal shelters, dog shows, pet parades, obedience demonstrations, special classes in dog training and dog care programs in schools and libraries. "Deserve to be your dog's best friend" is this year's official slogan for National Dog Week—seven days founded in 1928 by my treasured friend, Capt. Will Judy, a living legend in the annals of dogdom.

Dogs should be aired and exercised three times daily: early morning, noontime, and just before bedtime. If one of these outings has to be omitted, then let it be the noon stanzas. However, this exercise period is almost as important as the other two. There are 2,000 dog shows of varying sizes held each year in England and some 1,500 other minor events known as Matches and Ex-

emption Shows, all held under the rules and regulations of the English Kennel Club, the counterpart of our AKC. Most of the shows include obedience tests as part of their activities. . . . William and Joan Kerr report a recent St. Bernard litter of 13 pups. Wow!

"The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back" were the first words carried by the hot line between the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

**BREED OF THE WEEK—** Irish Setter. . . . Should ever a committee be appointed to try to decide which is the most picturesque of all breeds, one of the final choices, if not the final, would certainly be the Irish Setter. The late Walt Disney echoed these identical sentiments many times via the airlines. The dashing Irishman has remarkable beauty of color and coat, a most graceful carriage and his gait has style and dash. Of all the purebred dogs introduced into America from overseas, few are as like the people of their native lands as this handsome Dan from Erie.

The Irish Setter is believed to be descended from the parti-Cocker Spaniels, which came to Ireland from France. The Irish Setter's temperament is as likeable as his appearance, for he is a high-hearted breed of dog; as bold, as carefree as a St. Patrick's Day parade. His truly Irish warm-heartedness endears him to countless thousands of dog lovers.

The Irish Setter is a slender dog, deep-bodied and strong. The head is lean and long, muzzle deep and square, ears set low and hanging close. The eyes are hazel or brown. The coat is fairly short and fine, but longer on the ears, chest, and underbody, legs and outstretched tail. The Irish Setter tips the scales at about 55 pounds and

in height 25 inches. The Irish Setter Club of Southern California is one of the greatest forces in this area for spreading Irish Setterama.

Listen to Francis X. Lohmann's radio version of Kanine Korner, Monday thru Friday at 4:30 p.m., over Station KTYM, 1460 kes.

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